

Self-Study to Go to Trustee Board

Before his leave of absence, Dr. Harold See, vice-president of Research and Planning, intends to make his full presence known. This Friday, the resigning vice-president will confront the Board of Trustees with the official report of the Self-Study recommendations that he and his staff have compiled.

Dr. See stated that these recommendations deal with two major areas: the purpose and the objectives of the University.

A rough draft of these goals was circulated at the beginning of the open hearings. Students, faculty, and administration were all invited to air their grievances or voice their support as to "where the University was headed." After these public meetings, there was another draft, taking into consideration the views of the campus community. This new draft went to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and the executive committee of the Self-Study committee where additional comments on the University's future aspirations were discussed.

Further improvements were made on the report of the Self-Study, readying it for the formal package to be presented tomorrow to the entire Board of Trustees. The reactions of the Board plus the Self-Study recommendations will be combined into a full planning document for basic improvements in the framework of the University.

See will be leaving the University on January 17 for his new position in Thailand, where he will be working in the educational field. His task in Thailand will be to help the ministry in educational research. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation, See's involvement will be directed towards the higher education in Thailand. He will work on the fabrication of planning document while there.

See has been working with the Self-Study for over a year. The preliminary report submitted over 300 proposals. "Ninety per cent of the Self-Study recommendations did not need to go to the Board of Trustees. They will be submitted to groups, organizations and the individual colleges where they will decide whether or not to act on the Self-Study proposals," stated See.

The remaining ten per cent of the recommendations include major policy changes but a few of them delve into the idea of student representation on the Board. These and a complete listing of the proposals to be submitted to the Board will be released at 11 a.m.

Concerning the open hearings of the Self-Study's recommendations, See commented: "I really wasn't satisfied with their total results. I thought we dealt too much on individual items. Actually, I don't really think we came to grips in depth with the matter of the curriculum and the academic program the way I would like to have, but the self-study hasn't either."

See is generally satisfied with his "brainchild." The Board's satisfaction will be the next integral step in initiating improvements as recommended by the Task Force.

Bomb Scare Clears CBA As Police Search Building

Last spring, students occupied a building at the University. Students remained on the inside while the police and administration were on the outside looking in; they were prevented from entering. Tuesday night, however, the police and administration finally got a chance to turn the tables. They gained complete control of a building and prevented the students from gaining entrance.

The situations were quite different, however. Last spring, students, in protest, occupied Cortright Hall. Tuesday, the police and administration closed the CBA building due to a bomb scare. The call, reporting the bomb inside the building, was phoned in to the Bridgeport Police Department around 7:30 p.m. stating that a bomb was going to explode in CBA at 7:45 p.m.

They immediately notified the Evening Division office which dispatched staff members throughout the building notifying classes and students of the bomb scare. Classes usually beginning at 7:30 p.m. were dismissed within minutes after they had started. All three floors were emptied before 7:40 p.m. when the Fire Department's bomb squad car arrived at the corner of University and Park avenues. Security police locked the doors of CBA while a few classes remained outside the building.

Police superficially surveyed the quieted building at 7:45 p.m., the reported minute of the explosion, came and went. Policemen and security guards stayed on duty inside the building until 9 p.m. when classes reconvened. Outside of the building, there were a multitude of upset students. Most of them were inquiring why Tuesday night had been chosen for the bomb scare, as opposed to a night of final exams. The mood was light as no panic prevailed.

Sgt. Zitnay of the Bridgeport Police Department commented on the bomb scare and stated that it was not being treated with an over-amount of concern as it was suspected that the call was that of a prankster's or a student that didn't want to go to class that night. The squad car left at 8:15 p.m. with the police apparently assured that it was safe for students to return to the building. The doors were not unlocked until a half hour later, when the University's guards reopened CBA.

Two of the classes that had been evacuated from CBA were in the process of taking an exam. They waited outside the suspected building until other rooms in Dana Hall were secured for the classes. They then walked to the new site of class and finished their exams. Another class waited until the building was reopened and resumed classes from the point of interruption.

Police left the building of their own accord at 9 p.m. when students and faculty regained possession of the building.

Drug Arrests Made Following Accident

Three University students and a Stamford public school teacher were arrested on narcotics charges following a two-car collision in the south end Monday night.

Police charged Steven Brett, the Stamford teacher, 21, of 8 North Gate Road, Westport and Neil Leibner, 20, a University student from Valley Stream, N.Y., with conspiracy involving a controlled drug. A second University student, Joseph J. Weingarten, 22, from Brooklyn, N.Y. was charged with possession of a controlled drug.

Brett and Leibner were riding in a vehicle driven by Weingarten. Bail for all three was set at \$5,000 pending arraignment in Circuit Court.

The driver of the other car,

also a University student, was Daniel R. Ginnetti, 21, of Canterbury. He was charged with possession of marijuana and is free on bail of \$500.

All four were taken to Park City Hospital and treated for cuts and bruises. They were then taken to police headquarters and booked.

Police said that they found what they suspected were drugs, a set of works to inject drugs and pills in the Weingarten car while investigating the accident. The collision occurred at the intersection of Lafayette and Gregory streets, just a few blocks from campus.

In addition to the narcotics charges, Weingarten will have to answer a summons for failure to grant right of way at an intersection with a stop sign.

OBS Presents List Of Proposals to Council

Black power made a significant imprint on the administration a week ago Wednesday morning when executive members of the Organization of Black Students (OBS) reaffirmed a thirteen point list of recommendations. These proposals were presented last year to the administration, but were emphasized more forcefully at a meeting with the Council of Deans last week.

The list of "recommendations to be acted upon immediately" were released yesterday for campus knowledge. Beverly Taylor, the recording secretary of the organization, a junior majoring in history, listed the recommendations.

1. More black instructors to be recruited to the University.
2. More black students from lower and middle income bracket families be recruited to the University and that scholarships tutors, and if necessary, summer help be offered to these students.
3. The University become a participant in the National Negro Scholarship and Placement Service.
4. The University, through its various departments, extend services that will encourage black students to stay in school, to accept graduate assistantships, and to return to the University as instructors.
5. The University purchase more books by and about black in the library.
6. More books be made available in the Bookstore by and about blacks.
7. Courses be initiated in black history, past and recent past.
8. Courses be initiated in black culture.
9. Courses now being taught that deliberately subordinate or completely ignore blacks, black history or black culture be revised.
10. A course be initiated on poverty, specifically, the ghetto, in the University's curriculum.
11. The University actively promote convocations by and about blacks.
12. The University attempt to obtain a black husband and wife team as residence counselors.
13. The University provide OBS with an office.

These are a follow-up of the recommendations made by OBS last year. Since their first announcement of the proposals, the University has moved forward in satisfying the demands of the black students. Two courses in black history, one on the graduate and the other on the undergraduate level were offered last semester, as was a course in black literature. However, these classes have recently been "closed" as was released in the close-out sheets. These classes will be reopened when "competent instructors" can be obtained to teach these courses.

The University has purchased more books in the library and made available additional books in the Bookstore, thereby meeting OBS's requirements. They have become a member of the National Negro Scholarship and Placement service as well as promoted convocations for and about blacks.

Other minor moves have been made by the administration to implement the requirements demanded by OBS, but a request that they are now advocating is that action be taken on, the granting to OBS, office space.

Miss Taylor cited the need for the office as an assistance to the University as well as OBS. The office would be instrumental in recruiting students from the ghetto areas. One black staff member has been added to the Admissions staff but when that single member is not in, there is no way for black students to talk with black members of the University. The office would provide such an opportunity, always having a member of OBS in the office to talk with students who may want to attend the University.

Reviewing the progress of the administration in satisfying the needs of OBS, Miss Taylor commented: "As long as favorable communications with the administration continue, OBS will find no need for harsh action."



THE TRAPPINGS OF CHRISTMAS have made their annual appearance in Bridgeport. Above, the large tree in front of the town hall is Trumbull lights up the northern extension of Main Street. More pictures of the season are on page nine. (Scribe photo Ray Blawett)



Woodstock '69 Lives Again In Special Feature-Length Film

Woodstock is not dead! Not by a long shot. Warner Bros. Studios has recently announced that they are releasing a two-hour feature film, simply entitled "Woodstock," for distribution throughout the country.

The film, much on the same lines of "Monterrey Pop," was directed by Michael Wadleigh, who headed a team of 20 cameramen, eight camera assistants, six documentary sound men, fourteen performance sound engineers and synchronization specialists, six still men and 30 production assistants.

Stars of this show include the nearly half-a-million youths who withstood the deplorable conditions to view their favorite rock and folk stars.

The performers include such folk singers as Arlo Guthrie, Joan Baez, Johnny Winter and Richie Havens as well as Janis Joplin, The Who, Sly and the Family Stone, and Jimi Hendrix doing his contemporary version of the Star Spangled Banner.

Among the rock groups are Canned Heat, the Creedence Clearwater Revival, Santana, and Mountain. The Band are also on the film, this time without Bob Dylan. Also, Joe Cocker and the Grease Band, Ten Years After, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Sha-Na-Na and Country Joe and the Fish.

Wadleigh, a 25 year-old graduate of Columbia Medical School and N.Y.U., is considered by the Warner Bros. top brass as "possibly the top-ranking cinematographer to be tuned in to the specialized wave-length of

today's rock music and folk scenes.

The youthful director, in contrast to the usual assembly line directors, spent the last two months in a tiny room above a rundown lock off Broadway in New York, surrounded by thousands upon thousands of feet of "Woodstock" footage.

With the pounding beat of rock music circling blocks away, Wadleigh finished the feature film under the critical and

enthusiastic encouragement of visitors ranging from The Who, Mike Lang to Joe Cocker and Country Joe and the Fish.

Wadleigh's associate and the film's producer is Bob Maurice, a C.C.N.Y. graduate with a watchful eye.

If "Woodstock" on film is half as exciting as Woodstock in person, Warner Bros. could have a record-breaking show in rock music screen history.

Man And Wife Team To Speak on Meditation

Looking for an easy technique for expanding the mind and improving all aspects of life?

Transcendental meditation may be what you are searching for. An introductory lecture will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in CBA 104 by two graduates of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's academy in India.

The lecture will be the second of a series of programs on transcendental meditation.

Rick Stanley, Epic recording artist who recently gave an introductory lecture in song at the University, will be joined by his wife, June, in describing the theory and practice of transcendental meditation.

The Stanleys, after their graduation from a three-month course for instructors of transcendental meditation at Maharishi's academy, travelled from army base to army base in attempt to turn the U.S. military on to the teaching of the Beatles'

guru. Rick sang introductory lectures composed by the Maharishi and himself.

Transcendental meditation, according to Rick Archer, a University student who is starting a chapter of Students International Meditation Society on campus, "is not a faith or philosophy but a practical technique requiring only fifteen minutes twice a day to develop full potential of the mind."

"Presently, over one hundred instructors are teaching transcendental meditation," Archer said, "and world wide, hundreds of thousands of individuals from over fifty countries and from all walks of life are practicing this technique."

Archer said that the meditation movement has mushroomed on campuses all over the country. The number of college students who started transcendental meditation in the United States had reached 30,000 mark in the spring of 1969.

Santa Claus Replies:

CBA's Heat Mix-Up

Mr. S. Claus
15 Reindeer Lane
North Pole

Dear Student:

I received your letter this morning regarding your wish for Christmas this year, and I am very sorry to say that I cannot fulfill your desire. It states in your letter that you would like me to reverse the seasons, so that the heating system in the CBA building would correspond to the temperatures outside. That is, the building would be warm when it is cold outside, and be cool when the temperatures are hot. Also, you wanted me to adjust the building itself, so that the hot air would not all rise to the top of the building, and boil the students on the top floors.

As far as reversing the seasons goes, I'm sorry that I cannot help. There is a higher authority than I who might be able to help you. I am also sorry that I also cannot help you with the top floor of your building. Perhaps if you took the top floor, and put it on the bottom, your heating would be more even. Best of luck with your problems, and have a Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,
Santa Claus

The above letter was received early Tuesday morning in the Scribe mailbag. It seems that an unnamed interested student took action of his own in writing to Santa to have the heating problem in the College of Business Administration building solved.

The heating problem is acute. The Scribe office for instance, has had the problem of freezing cold offices because the air conditioning hadn't been turned off. On the other hand, students in classes on the top floor of the building have complained of heat prostration.

Many students have commented on the problem, and several have called the Building and Grounds office to complain, hoping that the problem would be alleviated before long. One student said, "I feel like a bag of frozen Green Giant beans in the Scribe office, and I get cooked for lunch in 323 (CBA)."

T.W. Nowlan, director of Building and Grounds, commented on the letter to the student saying, "It's beautiful rhetoric, but I wasn't aware of any heating problem in the building. I'll see about it immediately."

Now you know, Director Nowlan.....

Students Organize Repertory Company

A permanent repertory company on campus? The possibility is not as outrageous as it sounds. To prove their point, twenty students have organized what they call the University Student Repertory Group.

The group, with the moral support of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, plans to offer a series of one-act plays every three weeks. Thus, for the first time at this University, shows which are totally produced and directed by students will be viewed on a regular basis.

David Kreutzman, a sophomore theatre arts major, is the organizer and producer of

the project. "The purpose behind the plan," he said, "is to allow more students to become involved with all aspects of the theatre on a first-hand basis."

Right now the only chance students have to act before an audience is in the regular departmental productions, and "they just don't reach enough students," he said.

The first group of four one-acts will appear next Tuesday and Thursday night in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. The scheduled plays include "Alligation" by Lawrence Ferlingetti, "Upstairs Sleeping," "Silent Alarm" by George Kaufman, and "Assorted Bugenvilla" by Daniel Ina.

KBR Plans Special Party for Orphans

This Sunday is set aside for the Youth Development Program's gala Christmas party for 500 area children; however, Saturday will also be a day of holiday festivities for children.

On that day, Kappa Beta Rho fraternity will give its tenth annual party for children from the Beacon Light Mission orphanage, Bridgeport. Invited to the party are thirty to forty children between the ages of 8 to 10 years old.

Taking place at the Barnum Hotel from 6 to 8 p.m., the party will have its own Santa Claus. Each brother and his date will have a child assigned to them to whom they shall give a gift.

Robert Laurie, in charge of the fraternity's public relations, said that this is the one way the fraternity gets involved in the community.

Joe Cavanaugh, president of the fraternity, said that not only is the project good public relations, but more important, it's rewarding "just to see the children's faces when they see Santa Claus."

Speaking of the brothers, Cavanaugh said, "We go away with pride afterwards. It gives personal satisfaction to each brother to see the children happy as they get the gift which may be the only one they'll get."

CORRECTION

Tuesday's issue of The Scribe reported that 9 Harrison St., Bridgeport, was the sight of regular meetings of a local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. The address given is that of Bridgeport AIM, a community action organization not affiliated with SDS or any other national organization.

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Informal History Classes Are Termed A Success

By Lou Vlasic
Staff Reporter

What? Coffee and donuts being served at a World Civilization 101 class?

History professors of a more conservative age would probably turn over in their graves if they found out. But in this age of miracles it is really not as startling as it may first appear.

"This was the outgrowth of the Fox-Hill Conference conducted by the History Department in September, 1967, where the whole department went into a retreat to discuss ways of improving techniques."

Speaking was Professor William Allen, one of the two instructors teaching the pilot course. The other instructor is Mrs. Hilary Inder.

Allen continued, "The purpose of the course is to get away from 'mass' classes and to provide more continuity as well as to diminish the artificiality of a history course."

One unique feature of the course is that two instructors are conducting the class at the same time. "In this type of course two heads are better than one," said Allen.

The course to date is apparently a success; on a per cent basis grades of students enrolled in the pilot course are higher than those enrolled in the

present method of instruction. Presently the procedure is two mass lecture periods with one discussion section per week.

"The pilot course allows the students more opportunity to ask questions and to get involved," he said.

Another feature of the course is that four or five students are at liberty to volunteer to work with the instructors. These students form panels and present reports to the class after studying a certain area in depth.

What makes this worthwhile to the volunteer is that members are excused from the essay portion of the December exam.

"This type of program has advantages for the University as well as the students involved. This is because, financially, this type of course is cheaper to operate and more important because of the increased effectiveness of instruction," said Allen.

Also, he continued, the History Department has requested that all History 101-102 courses be taught in this manner. This, he says, has to be approved by the dean of Arts & Sciences and the Dean's Council.

Students participating in the pilot course were polled for their thoughts on the experiment.

Reactions ranged from, "Stop telling bad jokes" to "More puns needed". But any survey with

many students is bound to produce diverse opinions. On the whole the reaction was favorable. The majority of students said that they would take History 102 next semester if it is taught in this manner.

One student thought that a course like this could become boring unless the course material is compared to present day problems. To this, Allen replied as follows:

"The question of relevancy always comes up no matter what type of course is involved. I am concerned with this. We always try to be relevant, but you have to consider the value of the material under discussion; often you have to stretch the point too far from the object under discussion. Wherever possible we try to be relevant."

A second criticism brought up by a student expressed that on several occasions, individuals have dominated the question period on irrelevant points.

"This tendency exists in any class. Some students are more articulate than others who are shy. In most instances the questions should be answered, in so far as it contributes to the subject under discussion."

The class format is rather flexible but certain procedures have been set up.

Allen closed by saying: "We're having a lot of fun at the same time. This has been the most enjoyable teaching experience I have had in a long time."

So-If you enjoy coffee and donuts in your class occasionally, and do not worry about conservative professors turning over in their graves, enroll in History 102 for next semester.

Campuses At Rest After Noisy Year

A strange quiet has settled on America's college campuses, the same campuses which only last spring were boiling with noisy confrontations. Has everything died or is this the lull before the storm?

Life magazine recently took a survey of undergraduate writers and photographers on campuses across the country. No one can sum up the mood of the nation's eight million college students, but this comment by a University of Colorado student came closest:

"The radicals are suffering from a case of the blahs, the liberals are frustrated and there seems to be no movement in any direction except back toward oneself."

The stillness is hardly serenity, as Life discovered. The hard issues—the draft, Vietnam, drugs—are still deeply felt. Concern is too ingrained for a return to the cool detachment of the 1950's. And if most students are pulling back to reexamine their commitments and tactics, at a few campuses the fire is still dangerously close to the surface. The problem seems to be exhaustion. The strategy of head-on dissent, however successful, proved to be too painful to sustain.

The magazine uncovered two general observations in its poll. "Music is as pervasive on campus as hair or bell-bottoms" and "affection, personal and communal, is a key part of the current college life-style."

Following is a sampling of the reports from around the nation:

Wisconsin (by Joseph McBride) — "Guilt seems to be a campus disease, as evidenced by

the fact the fraternities and sororities feel a need to justify their activities by involving themselves in conspicuous charities.

Much of the hypertension on campus stems from the university's use of city riot police to breakup a sit-in against Dow Chemical two years ago. Small wonder that there is a growing exodus by couples and groups to farmhouses in the lovely rural communities around Madison where living is both cheap (as little as \$75 a month) and peaceful."

Chicago (by Roger Black) — "The radicals say the students are apathetic, but they're not; they're just students, in a somewhat otherworldly alienated way. University of Chicago students tend to be islands in themselves. One reason the football games this fall—the first since Robert Maynard Hutchins banned the game in 1939—meant a great deal to us is that they were the first glimmer we have seen of a real community. We felt very comfortable together. We have a lot in common and we came to feel, as a crowd, that there are a great number of other people in the country who have a lot in common with us. We also share a conviction that people must love each other not only to be happy, but to survive. This is so obvious to us it is a cliché. But it is not obvious to everyone or we would not be in the fix we are in."

Oberlin (by David Elsner) — "Oberlin in 1969 is not the busily activist Oberlin of 1968. The campus is quiet, the library is crowded as never before, and student power, at least for the

(Continued on Page 7)

The Pepsi Generation Dreamer's Examination

By Barry Koltzow
Staff Reporter

WORLD CLASS... YES NO

1. Do you consider yourself an excessive day-dreamer?
2. If so, do you dream more of the past or the future?
3. Do you daydream more in class or in the bathroom?
4. Do you ever become the hero of your day-dreams in real life?
5. In your daydreams, are you more often society's hero or its rebel?
6. Have you ever daydreamed in chapters; the same continual dream coming hours, days, or even weeks apart?
7. Do you ever feel that you are the world's biggest daydreamer?
8. If so, does anyone ever agree with you?
9. Approximately how many times in your life have you been told by your mother to stop daydreaming?
10. Have you been daydreaming since you started reading this?
11. In your daydreams, which aspiration appears most often: show business, politics or romance?
12. Do you ever wish you were a cowboy?
13. Do you identify in your dreams more with Richard Speck or Richard Nixon?
14. Which would you have rather written, "Hamlet" or the first Spiderman comic?
15. Which would you have rather created, the electric light or silly putty?
16. Have you ever dreamt that you, single-handedly, exposed John Wayne as a Communist before the admiring eyes of the Free World?
17. Have you ever dreamt that you exposed yourself in front of the entire world and everyone laughed?
18. Do you dream of millions...or billions?
19. Which do you prefer, talking to a deaf person or listening to a mute?
20. Do you ever have war daydreams?
21. If so, do you end the war and save the world, or do you die anonymously?
22. Which is more fun, real life or daydreams?
23. Can you look someone in the eye and hold an intelligent conversation while, at the same time, your mind is miles away?
24. When you were in grade school, which type of daydreaming was more fun, staring out the window or staring at the teacher?
25. Do you think that daydreaming is a sign of greatness or insanity??

SCORING— (a) Award yourself 10 pts. for each correct answer.

(b) Do the same
RATING—0-15 Mental Midget
16-30 Communist
31-45 Together
46-60 Tripping
over 60 Dreamer
over 60 Incomplete



be
some
BODY

school may be a DRAG
but we cut it LOOSE
with our CLOTHES

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jackets
shoes
boots
shirts
vests
belts
coats
ties
sweaters

and

insence
burners

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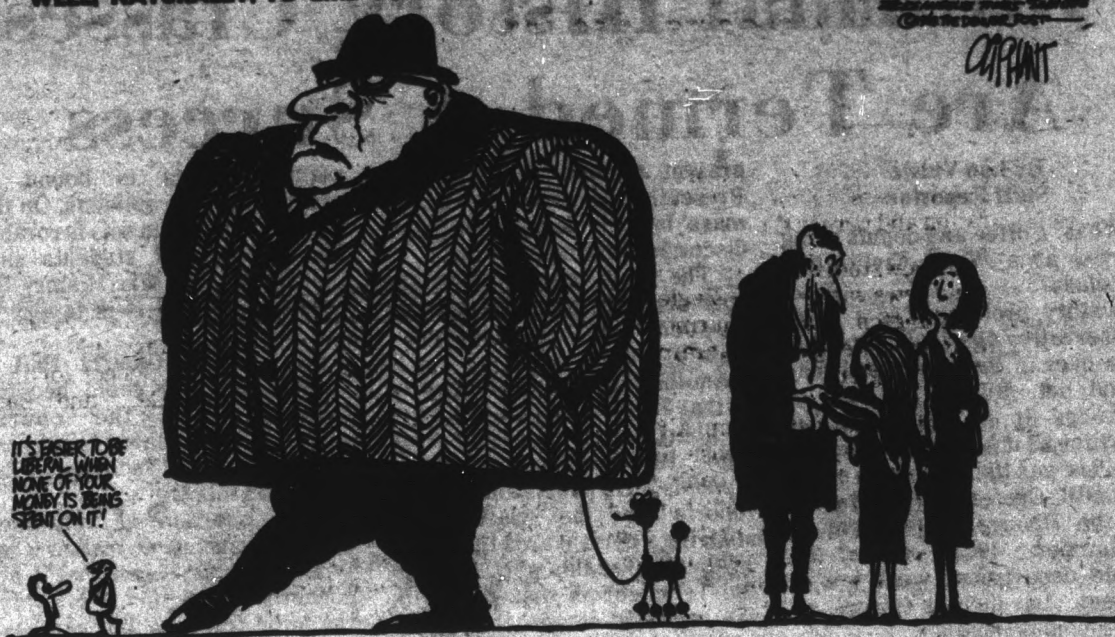
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collegiate news

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"WELL, NATURALLY, I'D LIKE TO HELP—BUT ALL I HAVE IS TIED UP IN SWISS BANKS."



Support the Knights

Well, twelve per cent of the basketball season is now over. The cage squad reached that milestone last Monday in a 107-90 loss against the Warriors of Merrimack. The loss gave the Knights a 1-2 record, but a 1.000 percentage at home. Let's all help that percentage stay there.

Over 1,500 UB basketball fans crammed into the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium Saturday, hoping to see the Knights methodically destroy their opponents. They saw what they wanted.

The Purple Knight cagers have, in the past three years, established themselves as a team to take seriously, very seriously. Teams especially fear coming onto the Knight's home court to play since many upsets have been engineered on the UB hardwood. Ask Manhattan two seasons ago. Ask Fairfield last year.

Why do teams fear entering into the domain of the Knights? In sports, a term used constantly "home court advantage." No one can calculate how many points difference there is when a team plays at home and when it is away. No one can determine the amount of adrenalin that flows through a player's body when he is playing before the home crowd. No one estimate what it does for a team to be able to play before their own school. It cannot be done, because the home court advantage is intangible, as intangible as spirit.

But one thing is sure. There is a difference when the UB players run onto the court and are greeted by a rousing round of cheers, just for stepping onto the floor.

When there are 1,500 fans seated behind you, cheering at every point, assist, pass or steal, a team plays differently. They are not playing just for the sake of earning a letter

or pleasing the coach, but are playing to give the fans something to be proud of. They are playing for you.

The Knights will have the home court advantage 11 times this season, as opposed to 12 times when they will be on the other side of the fence. Let's give them something to work for. Let's all get behind the 1969 Purple Knight basketball team particularly at home.

Many of this year's big games will be played at home, including tussles with arch-rival Fairfield, small-college power American International major college opponent Manhattan and the ever-strong Springfield quintet.

Get out there and cheer for your team. Win or lose, they are still the team from the University of Bridgeport. They are still your basketball team. Tell them that you are behind them all of the way. Be there.



Letters To The Editor

Telephone Losses TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Howard Giles, director of Residence Hall Programs, and I were visited by representatives of the Southern New England Telephone Company. They informed us that S.N.E.T. was considering removing all coin operated telephones from the University campus. The reason for this contemplative action is that S.N.E.T. is losing \$100,000 per year through the fraudulent use of the 30 coin stations located on campus. The losses on campus break down as follows:

Coin Station losses (unpaid overtime, slugs, other misuses)...\$25,000 per year.

Traffic losses (false credit card numbers, false billing numbers, etc.)...\$50,000 per year.

Operator Utilization losses (use of operator time, investigator time, replacement and repair of facilities)...\$25,000 per year.

Total: \$100,000 per year.

The Telephone Company has established and is working with the following timetables:

1. Replacement of 3-slot coin telephones by 1-slot telephones (75 percent completed).

2. Investigators from the Telephone Company will be on campus.

3. Prosecution of those guilty of fraudulent use of telephones.

4. Expedient removal of all coin-operated telephones from the residence halls if steps are not taken to counteract their fraudulent use (the Company will remove just one coin

telephone because offenders simply move to another). They will remove (they already have at Fairfield University) all coin telephones at the same time.

Mr. Giles and I feel that we have an obligation to inform the students of this situation because whether the telephones remain on campus for everyone's convenience or are removed is in the hands of the students. The Telephone Company does not joke over \$100,000 per year in lost revenue.

William J. Crawley III
Assistant Director,
Student Personnel

Dining Hall

TO THE EDITOR:

A copy of the following letter has been sent to Miss Buell:

Miss Buell,

I've got a bone to pick with the dining hall and it sure as hell isn't a chicken bone.

It's about the food, naturally. It's quality has progressively declined since the beginning of the semester.

Every time I traipse off to the dining hall I silently pray that this time a decent meal will be served. And every time I take one look or bite of what is dumped on my plate, my heart sinks. The next time this happens I only hope my heart sinks into my stomach because it will be the only solid food that has been down there all week.

Tonight, for the I-don't-know-how-many-eth time, my dinner consisted of two cups of milk and

a trayful of conversation, nothing else.

Right now I am sitting here at this typewriter listening to my stomach contract. Sometimes the groans emanating from deep down are so loud, the imminent death of my stomach appears near. Money is tight enough around here without having to incur funeral expenses for my belly.

Anyone speaking on behalf of the dining hall would probably say, "If you don't like it, don't eat it." Well, I despise it and I haven't been eating it. And if you don't believe me, just wait and see what the autopsy reveals when I am found dead, slumped over my desk with a half-eaten Hershey bar in my hand and a box of Screaming Yellow Zonkers at my side: Death attributed to malnutrition!

I realize it's difficult, if not impossible to cater to individual tastes. But that is not what I am asking. What I am advocating is the elimination of the credit requirement for meal releases. Why the powers that be would put any student through such unspeakable torture pending accumulation of 56 credits is beyond me, unless the reason be none other than that of unqualified sadism.

I imagine there is a reason that freshman and sophomores cannot be given meal releases, probably because they haven't gotten enough sense to pick out a balanced diet if left on their own. But what if a student fails a course or two and is a few credits short of the required 56 by the deadline? That means he will be denied a meal release, probably on the grounds that if he's stupid enough to flunk History 101, he certainly won't know the difference between a nourishing Marina Dining Hall hamburger and a trashy Duchess hamburger. I'll admit I can't taste any difference. Perhaps by the time I have earned my 56 credits I will know the difference. Quien sabe?

I don't see how students in previous years could be forced to eat that garbage without ever standing up and complaining about it or laying down and dying from it. Perhaps some of them actually enjoyed the food. If this be the case, then certainly, in a literal sense, one man's meat is another man's poison.

I, for one, am not man enough to take it.

Irwin Chusid
Freshman, Journalism

Communications Gap

TO THE EDITOR:

The University of Bridgeport has seemingly a million problems in communications. It has no apparent successful method of student feedback and the Scribe is used, or relief upon, only out of necessity. Student complaints, grievances, and suggestions are just generally not adhered to in the proper way.

Scheduling a speak out helps solve nothing. If on May 3, for example, I encountered a University-caused problem and immediately thereafter entered into a period of seemingly

endless frustration - I needed someone to turn to at that time, during my need for some human comfort. It only helps frustrate me if I must tell what to do and how to do it.

I am a member of the Resident Hall Council (RHC) and thusly have thrust myself into a position where people of relative importance on this campus have become my occasional associates and frequent partners in verbal intercourse. So, therefore I know that - Claire Fulcher, Jerry Rolnick, Howard Giles, Dean Wolff and Bill Crawley are not contributing factors towards this existing gap. But, the gap exists. Ask anyone.

This letter too, will fall into that huge gaping hole. Anyway, this small aspirin can't help something that's already dead.

GET THE PICTURE

Picture a candle,
faintly flickering.

Picture a friend,
approaching with moistened
fingers.

Richard Herman

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TV News 1970



BY ART SCHWALBE

WASHINGTON -- It is 1970, the networks have all re-examined their news policies as requested by the administration and here is the result.

"Direct from our newroom here in the White House is the evening news with Ronald Ziegler and Herb Klein in Washington, Strom Thurmond in Athens, Ga., and Ronald Reagan in Sacramento, Calif. And here is Ron Ziegler."

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. All was peaceful and tranquil at the White House today. President Nixon worked in his office conferring with advisors and visitors. The President lunched with Mrs. Nixon and took a walk in the rose garden, stopping to talk with a six year old boy who was peeking his head through the fence. The boy, whose name was Michael Redfern, of Boise, Ida., told the President he was a member of the Silent Majority and supported his efforts to find a just and honorable solution to the war in Vietnam and that he was proud of the job the President was doing. The President was so pleased he presented Michael with a meat-loaf sandwich. And now to Herb Klein in the Executive Building."

"Thank you, Ron. The latest Gallup Poll has just revealed that 98 per cent of the people support President Nixon's domestic policies. This was two points up from last month when the President's popularity sagged momentarily, when milk was raised to \$1.00 a quart. And now to John Volpe at the Department of Transportation."

"Administration officials said they were terribly pleased with the progress being made on the SST airplane. In a test yesterday only 7,000 windows were broken in Boston as opposed to previous tests when 10,000 windows were shattered in Providence, R.I. Engineers hope to have all the bugs worked out of the SST by 1967, at which time the costs, now running at \$4 billion, will start going down."

"There was more integration in the South this week and for that story we go to Strom Thurmond in Athens, Ga."

"Despite Justice Department pleas to give the school boards more time to work out a reasonable plan, two black children were admitted to a school in Mississippi yesterday. The integration took place peacefully and without violence and administration officials said they were very pleased. The institution admitting the black students was the Mountain Valley School for the Blind. And now to Atlanta, Ga., and our correspondent John Mitchell."

"Thanks, Strom. Gov. Lester Maddox entertained leaders of the Republican Party at a picnic on the state house steps today and as an added treat sang 'God Bless America.' The Republicans denied that this had anything to do with the co-called 'Southern strategy' of the party, but admitted they had asked ex-restaurantier Maddox to cater the 1972 Republican Convention and serve fried chicken."

"Unruly students demonstrate in California. For that story we go to Ronald Reagan in Sacramento."

"Unruly students, most of them with beards and long hair, demonstrated today when the board of regents ruled that anyone protesting anything in California would automatically lose his driver's license. Six crop-dusting airplanes carrying a mixture of DDT and tear gas were used to break up the mobs, which were then strafed by fighter planes from the California National Guard. And now back to Ron Ziegler in the White House."

"Thank you, Governor. President Nixon was asked today at an impromptu press conference whether he supported Vice-president Spiro Agnew's plan to withhold Social Security from anyone over 65 criticizing the administration and living within the geographical confines of New York or Washington, D.C. The President said he was aware of the speech but had no comment. And that's the way it is May 12, 1970. This is Ron Ziegler saying good night."

Campus Calendar

TODAY

The film, "The Great Race," will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

The Philosophy Club will present "The Nature of Commune Living: The Brotherhood Community" at 8 p.m. in Jacobson Hall, CBA 104. All are invited.

The production of "The Death of Beasts Smith" will be featured at the University Theatre beginning at 8:30 p.m. Ticket information and reservations are available by calling the box office, 284-0711, ext. 444 or 445. Other performances this weekend will be Friday and Saturday, with the closing show Sunday. All shows will be at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

The film, "Landscape," winner of the 1969 Berlin Film Festival, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in CBA 104. It is a Spanish film with titles. Sponsored by the Foreign Language Department, it is free of charge.

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation in CBA 104 at 8 p.m. All are invited. The lecture will be given by Rick and June Stanley, graduates of a meditation instructors' course.

SUNDAY

Hillel will hold a Latke Party at 5 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center. Cost is 50 cents and is for members only.

The movie, "The Great Race" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Price is 50 cents.

"X-Change," featuring contemporary worship, supper, folk music and discussion, will take place in the Newman Center basement lounge starting at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

MONDAY

The University Jazz Workshop, under the direction of Terrence Greenwalt, will perform in concert in the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Music Department. Admission is free and the public is invited.

TUESDAY

Professor Mihailo Markovic, a Yugoslavian humanistic Marxist, will speak on "Human Nature and Social Change" at 2 p.m. in CBA 104. Everyone is invited.

GENERAL

Anyone interested in playing varsity soccer next year and who was not at the first meeting, contact Coach Deane in the gym as soon as possible.

The University Concert Band is meeting at a voluntary basis for the rest of the semester from 5-5 p.m. on Mondays and 1-2 p.m. on Wednesdays. It is open to any student playing a musical instrument.

Performances of the American Ballet Theatre now through Sunday are at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Weekday and Saturday performances are at 8:30 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Sunday's performances are at 2 and 7 p.m. Student tickets are \$5 and \$3.

On November 18, the Family-Student Peace Group and the Philosophy Department will sponsor a talk by Professor Peter Bell on "Peace, War and Development: Prospects for Southeast Asia." It will take place in CBA 104 at 3 p.m.

The meeting for all those interested in Sigma Phi Nu and their planned "Sana," a satirical newspaper, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Student Center, room 203.

A few exams for the credit-by-exam program are available in the following courses:

ENGLISH 102, Friday evening, Dec. 19;

ECONOMICS 203, Dec. 20, 9 a.m.;

PSYCHOLOGY 104, Dec. 20, 10 a.m.

Students interested in taking the exams should contact the Evening Division Office.

An Interview With "Denny" Littman

Students Form Youth Development Program

Q. Exactly what is the Youth Development Program?

A. We're working with the children in the Bridgeport area. Right now we're working with secondary and primary school-age children. We're trying to bring the University closer to the community. We are in the process of forming a program for pre-school children, but we're not really sure what tactics we'll use. We're consulting the community and the Administration on a possible day-care center and/or some sort of nursery school program we can install in the University.

Q. Is this the same project that was originally called "Head Start"?

A. Yes. We had to change the name from "Head Start" to "Youth Development Program" because the federal government has a "Head Start" program. It's impossible for us to use the same name as the government program because we're not being subsidized by the government. This is a private program among the students of the University, not the University itself but the students. We have started this program and have developed it.

Q. How did the program originate?

A. During the first few weeks in October, myself and a student who is no longer in the University, Chuck Rothenberg, thought it was important to bring the University closer to the community. The best way possible was through the children because the children are the easiest people to motivate, easier than adults in the community. We worked with the Board of Education, the Administration and legal aides. We conferred with ABCD and other community organizations and came to the conclusion that the best type of program working with the primary and secondary school children would be to develop their art skills, reading techniques, a tutoring program, music, physical education, drama and other possible techniques we can use later.

Q. What are your personal reasons for being interested in helping these children?

Ian "Denny" Littman, a sophomore political science major from New York City, is the chairman of the newly-formed Youth Development Program at the University.

His other activities on campus include chairman of the Dining Hall Committee of RHA, co-chairman of the Moratorium Committee, member of the University Committee for Community Involvement and member of the North Hall Policy Board.

A. I feel an obligation to the community. Although I am not a resident of Bridgeport, I'm originally from New York City. I do live here most of the year and I feel more of an obligation to Bridgeport than to New York City.

Q. How does a child qualify for the program?

A. A child qualifies for the program by just coming down. Between the ages of five and 14, any child who is interested receives instruction or any type of work in the program. Right now the organized development that we had planned on at the beginning is not working out. We are using goals, and working towards those goals, such as the Christmas party, decorating for it and working on games and skits for the party. Then, in January we intend to have a carnival with all the children in the Bridgeport area invited. The children themselves will be making the booths and working out different procedures of how the games and everything will operate.

We're using all the arts and crafts of our original program in planning all these large-scale activities, but our original program with committees, chairmen and individual teachers on a one-to-one basis, fell through because of lack of communication between us, the students, and the community as far as getting the children down. I have a total figure of 350 students who are involved with the program, but in comparison, I have only

75 children who have been down to the program and 100 others whose names and addresses I have gotten in the recent past that qualify for the program and are going to be notified to come down.

Q. What other obstacles have you encountered?

A. The biggest obstacle has been getting the children down to the program. Other than that, we have at least 30 people who have come down through all the turmoil of not having enough children and not having an organized program. These students have come down regularly three days a week and donated two hours a day to the program and these people are really the only ones who are deeply involved. We have obligations from many others but the biggest obstacle is trying to have the children here.

Q. If students wish to get involved, what would you suggest?

A. They should come down Monday, Wednesday and Friday between three and six in the afternoon at North Hall in the basement. We always have people with children down there. They can come to talk to me and they can get involved right away in the program. As far as the arts and crafts goes, anyone can really participate in that; all you need is any basic knowledge of drawing or glue and paste.



Q. Let's talk about the Christmas Party.

A. Ronny Greenberg, a member of the program, came to me about a month ago with the idea of having a Christmas party. We've worked with it, as you know we've gotten money from the dining hall for the meals that the students had given up. The total amount was sufficient for a party. Ronny has been the chairman of the Christmas Party Committee. We've worked this right into the program and the children themselves are preparing the decorations. This Sunday, December 14 at 1:00 in the afternoon, the party will take place. It's going to be a carnival type atmosphere. We have entertainment, we have food that was donated by the Borden Company and we have committees of students wrapping presents. We have bought at least 650 presents, educational toys for the children. We expect at least 650 children to come down.

(Continued on Page 7)

04380

BEST MUSICAL—ALL AWARDS
N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE/TONY AWARD/
OUTER CIRCLE/VARIETY POLL/SAT. REVIEW

DAVID ATKINSON

Man of la Mancha
(“THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM”)

Friday, February 13, 1970
8:30 p.m.
Klein Memorial Auditorium

WHAT HAD BEEN A SPRINGTIME
OF HOPE BECAME

PRAGUE:
THE SUMMER OF TRODS

THE INVASION FILMED
HOUR BY HOUR

WAS THE TERROR OF ARMOR
AND GUNS ENOUGH TO KILL THE
PEOPLE'S WILL TO FREEDOM?

Filmed by photographers who remain anonymous
banned in the countries where they were made.

TO BE SHOWN WITH:

**THE PARIS
STUDENT
REVOLUTION**
THE RIGHT TO SPEAK
Turned by French Students

THE KINETIC ART

Wednesday, January 14, 1970
8:30 p.m.
Student Center

**“A STUNNING MUSICAL
BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED.”**
—KERR N.Y. TIMES

Harold Prince
presents

Calaret

BEST MUSICAL 1966-67
N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE

BEST MUSICAL 1967-68
N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE

Tuesday, January 13, 1970
8:30 p.m.
Klein Memorial Auditorium

Only three of the
many great coming attractions
from the

Student Center Board of Directors

Movies

THE GREAT RACE, Thursday, Dec. 11 and Sunday, Dec. 14; **BATTLE OF THE BULGE**, Friday, Jan. 16 and Sunday, Jan. 18; **HARPER**, Saturday, Feb. 14 and Sunday, Feb. 15; **A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS**, Friday, Feb. 27 and Sunday, Mar. 1; **ICE STATION ZEBRA**, Friday, Mar. 6 and Sunday, Mar. 8; **BARBELLA**, Friday, Mar. 13 and Sunday, Mar. 15; **THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR**, Friday, April 3, and Sunday, April 5; **THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY**, Thursday, April 16 and Friday, April 17; **THE DIRTY DOZEN**, Friday, May 1 and Sunday May 3; **THE WRONG BOX**, Friday, May 15 and Sunday, May 17.

All movies begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. Admission to all movies is \$.50.

SCULPTURE, now through December 17, Mr. Miro Musulin; **PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS**, January 5 through January 21, National Sculpture Society; **STUDENT ART FESTIVAL**, February 2 through February 25, students of the University; **TWO ARTISTS OF FANTASY**, March 1 through March 21, Old Bergen Art Guild; **ONE MAN EXHIBITION**, April 6 through April 24, Mr. Bill Ely; **INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S ART WORK**, May 4 through May 20, Rudolf Steiner School Movement.

Art Exhibits

Trips

A trip to Bermuda, with accommodations at the Elbow Beach Surf Club is being arranged by the Student Center Board through the Singer Travel Service in Bridgeport, for students, March 21-27, 1970.

A “Cruise to Nowhere” will be sponsored by the Student Center Board of Directors, April 17-20, 1970. The Greek liner Olympia will be sailing from pier 97 on Friday, April 17th and will return Monday, April 20th. All regular ship's facilities will be available, including swimming pools, a movie theater, gym, libraries, and night clubs. Prices start at \$75.00 and go up to \$135.00, depending on facilities and the number in each cabin.

FREE FINALS FLICKS: JAN. 14, 20 & 21

FREE SERVICES

Monthly Calendar

Lists all University Events

Extension 568

Tape-recorded schedule of everything that happens on campus.

Ski Information Service

Begins December 15 in the Programming Office in the Student Center.

Christmas
Open House
Wednesday
December 17

SPRING EVENTS

Casino Night

Show Bus Tours

Football Tournaments

Pool Tournaments

Chess Tournaments

Bowling Leagues

Fun, Excitement, Frustration Face SPA Pledges in NYC

Friday, December 5, had started out to be a typically uneventful day for the pledges of Sigma Phi Alpha. At about 2 o'clock that afternoon, they wandered into the almost deserted cafeteria in the Student Center, and restlessly seated themselves at a table occupied by the brothers.

Thoughts of a quiet, boring Friday night immediately vanished, as the pledges learned that they were going to be spending the evening in New York City.

Knowing how easy it is to "lose one's self" in the city, and end up spending the entire night and all of one's money in the same bar, the brothers had thoughtfully drawn up a "Tour Guide" for the four young men. In this guide was a complete listing of "Places to See" and "People to Meet." In addition, there was a supplement which advised them which souveniers were the best deals and how to go about having the best possible time at each designated stop.

Armed with cameras, film, and their "Guide to New York City," the wide-eyed pledges headed toward their destination in two cars by 2:30 that afternoon.

They arrived at the outskirts of the city a short time later, hurriedly parked one car, and piled into the other. Excitement was building! Consulting their schedule, they decided to first go to the "Johnny Carson Show" which began filming at about 4 p.m. However, locating the NBC building proved a difficult, time-consuming task, and finding a parking place, even worse.

At last, they eagerly approached the building and entered, only to be accosted by a tall, forbidding guard, who informed them that without tickets, they could venture no further than the lobby. Things looked pretty dim at this point, and the disappointed pledges knew they wouldn't have a chance to sing "The Fraternity Beer Song" on the air.

Somehow they managed to take the elevator upstairs, where they were met by the receptionist, who again repeated that the persistent pledges could NOT go into the studio. So, they occupied themselves by posing for pictures next to the huge color poster of Johnny Carson on the wall and by doing handstands on "The Enormous Egg" which is actually a large replica of a big dinosaur set up in the hallway. Having thus amused themselves, it seemed time to move on. And on, and on.

The next few stops seemed a succession of disappointments to the thirsty young tourists, who were dismayed to learn that the drinking age is 21 in most of the clubs.

They went to the "The Wheels" where their brothers had suggested that they would have a wonderful time performing with the band, "The

Nite Train." However, the band was performing in Miami Beach, and the manager of the club would not allow the travelers inside. He did consent to write them a note stating that they had indeed been there.

Across the street at "The Shamrock" the obstacles were much the same, and at "Bachelors III" they were denied admission because they weren't wearing jackets or ties. Souvenir menus were added to their collection, though.

One of the most exciting stops, which was short-lived like the others was at the "Playboy Club." No one is allowed to snap pictures there, understandably, but the pledges were fortunate enough to have a hostess autograph a November issue of "Playboy Magazine" with, "Best of luck to the brothers of Sigma Phi Alpha, Bunny." A pledge later commented on the club, "They had some very, VERY nice looking girls there!"

At 10 o'clock, the somewhat weary boys agreed it was time for the "Cousin Bruce Show." They placed a call to the studio asking where it was located, and flew through the door, out of breath, at 10:15 p.m. The friendly man at the door listened to their problem with a sympathetic ear, then placed a call to Bruce Morrow upstairs doing his show.

Although he couldn't allow a record to be dedicated, (the boys had requested, "Give Peace a Chance"), Bruce did repeat twice, "By the way, the pledges of Sigma Phi Alpha of the University of Bridgeport are here." Later Cousin Bruce came downstairs to talk to them, and one of the pledges caused a little commotion by dripping his lit cigarette and burning a hole in his trousers, much to his embarrassment.

"Filmore East" was mobbed, and impossible to get near; the situation was made worse because they had no tickets. Several ticket stubs, given them by a generous doorman, were added to their treasures.

Many of the nights were closed by the time they arrived. Thus the pledges had to pass up Grants Tomb and the Empire State Building.

Unity is stressed by the fraternity, and as the boys recalled eating dinner, they laughed. One said, "We didn't even think about it. We just sat down and ordered five lasagnes and five Pabst Blue Ribbon beers."

Having visited most of the "Places to See" on their list, the exhausted pledges began the journey home.

They arrived back at school at about 4:30 a.m. and readily admitted that this Friday night had been anything but boring. Now they are awaiting this Friday night. This one, they hear, is supposed to top them all...

Campus Rest...

(Continued from Page 3)

time being, is dead."

Smith (by Rhode Micocci)—"Music is a kind of emotional shorthand and if you would understand what is going on today on the campuses, you could hardly do better than to pay attention to the music now being played there. . . plaintive notes of Segovia's guitar suggesting a peaceful gentleness; or the words of Hair ringing out an innocent defiance of social-convention. . . Laura Nyro cries, 'Save the people, save the country,' and for some students this meant: Go to Washington on Nov. 15. . . .

Classical music has not been abandoned. Bach fulfills a need for order, precision, clarity of tone," said one student. . . While much of today's music is personal, much also expresses an attitude that is distinctively social in its application. Music, in a way, is holding us together today."

California (by Kathy White)—"One local columnist claims that 'the freaks rule the campus.' A spokesman for the Young Americans for Freedom, a right-wing organization, says the silent majority runs the campus. But the only apparent ruler is the Frisbee. . . Frisbees are so ubiquitous, in fact, that they have been banned on campus by police as 'dangerous and lethal weapons.' That's the kind of place Berkeley is right now. The

campus is calm. But the scars of last year's violence are still apparent and much of the calm, though partially the result of apathy and stultification, is also the result of a kind of fear."

Texas (by D. Kirk Hamilton)—"The average student here is still the well-scrubbed adolescent he is expected to be, and the University of Texas still offers as dominant images football, beer and Saturday night fraternity dances. Few innovative radical leaders are to be found here because they have long since migrated to centers of social change like New York and California. . .

As on many other large campuses, the mood is anxious. But barring any major administrative blunders, the biggest concern of the students is likely to remain whether or not the Longhorns can hold their number one national ranking in football."

Mississippi (by Patsy Brumfield)—"Football, good looks and social life—these are the things Ole Miss students say are most important. And in exactly that order. . . But these are not the only things Ole Miss thinks about. There are also, from time to time, political concerns. Only last year a large demonstration erupted after the defeat of a referendum to legalize beer."



Students of any major who are interested in working on The Scribe news staff should leave their name and phone number in the newspaper offices in CBA 19 and 21.

Interview...

(Continued from Page 5)

Q. What other plans for the future is the Program working on?

A. Miss Jacqueline Hall, who is the coordinator of volunteer services, has formed a committee of interested students in the University, of which I am one, who are working with the community to try and get the University and the community on a more involved level. I mentioned before the possibility of a nursery school, or a day-care center. We're now looking for a building to use. We're also looking into the community to find out the priorities of how they feel the University can possibly benefit them. The Administration has been working along with us on this. We've also worked with such groups as ABCD, The Urban

Coalition, the Hull House, the Red Cross and other community organizations.

Q. Do you think the program has been successful thus far?

A. Definitely. The only problem we've come up against this far is the lack of children. As far as the apathy that's supposedly part of the University, that's completely been eliminated because there are interested students here, students who want to get involved, dedicated students. I feel the program has been a definite success, and will lead to more successes in the future.

Q. Any final comments?

A. Anybody interested in working on the Christmas party, decorating or anything else, please come down this Friday afternoon at 3:00. It'll be great for everybody. This is for the children of the community and they need you!



Well! It's time to play the old role again. Back home for the holidays, and back to the old Peking order.

Time to sublimate your true role as a clear eyed visionary, sensitive and responsive to the world's pain and inequities and return home where your Uncle Arthur will greet you with "Welcome home, how's our little hippie doing at college? Locked up the Dean yet?" Are you prepared for openers like "What about the Moratorium!" -- Well, get prepared!

Bring Uncle Arthur a gift from Stevens - and don't forget dad's gift (you could probably use a cost of living raise in your allowance) and it wouldn't hurt if you get a pair of press free slacks for yourself.

STEVENS

UPPER MALL
LAFAYETTE SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN 9:30 to 9 p.m. SAT. TILL 6 p.m.

Things

Sitting on top of the world;
Waiting.
If we can't go on the definition is over.
No matter how it ends.
Overness.
Everything will be upside down.
Unending things.
Sickness.
Where are you? It's time.
More than time: Life?
Why is it a living dead.
No answers.
No questions.
No definitions.
That's enough.
That's the way it's always been.
Too long.
I'm sick of living in a maze.
It's not living.
Pigs!
Help!
Listen.
Just hear if you can.
Some things make senseless sense.
Others,....

J.L.T.

On Weakness

Flesh, given not in worship
but in woe
to faces, dark and undiscerned--
sin, accepted and forgotten.--
mind, pretending not to know,
what it has learned.
--already--

RANDY MARANGELL

Past Tense

what?
thinking.
about things.
little boys
playing together.
robins and bluejays
and earthworms on the sidewalk
after a summer rain.
June and a treehouse
high up.
all mine
in the trees.
alone.
sucking on an orange popsicle
or maybe even banana,
in a sugar maple.
oranges for a cold.
green scuppermons on the Hend-
ley's vine
with swings.
playing ball maybe
by myself.
a movie on Saturday morning.
cold hands
and a teacher taking my mittens.
mother's lemon meringue
with cherries.
parks and kids and kites,
and baseball in thunder.
lightning.
and growing up,
making new friends
while losing the old ones.
warm arms reaching out
in the backseat
on a rainy night
so long ago.
alone in your room.
just us and the
New Haven
moving on
down the
line.
love.
what?
thinking.
about things.
in the past tense.

--R.R.S.

Rally For Peace

As we marched down Bridgeport's streets
The shuffling shoes, and the heart's powerful beats
filled the air with a mournful tone
all we want is our men home.

We passed by homes of the neglected and poor
We passed by bars and a shabby store.
Then we turned and the procession bent,
To think about the billions of dollars spent.

Foot after foot, and time after time
men die needlessly, a national crime.
But still this war has no lease,
only our generation can bring the peace.

The walk back was long and dark
Everyone instep on a Noah's ark.
We huddled together, we thought of death.
We are the living, the dead have no breath.

Returning to campus we passed by Bodine
faces in the window, behind the screen.
Those warm faces all snuggled in bed
couldn't come out in respect for the dead.

Their hands would get cold, or they had to study
while our men trudged through rice fields so muddy.
There are the people who stand on the side
and miss all of life, they miss the ride.

The evening closed with a fiery torch
In every heart was felt the scorch
of all the hurt, and all the sorrow
That happened yesterday, Please not tomorrow.

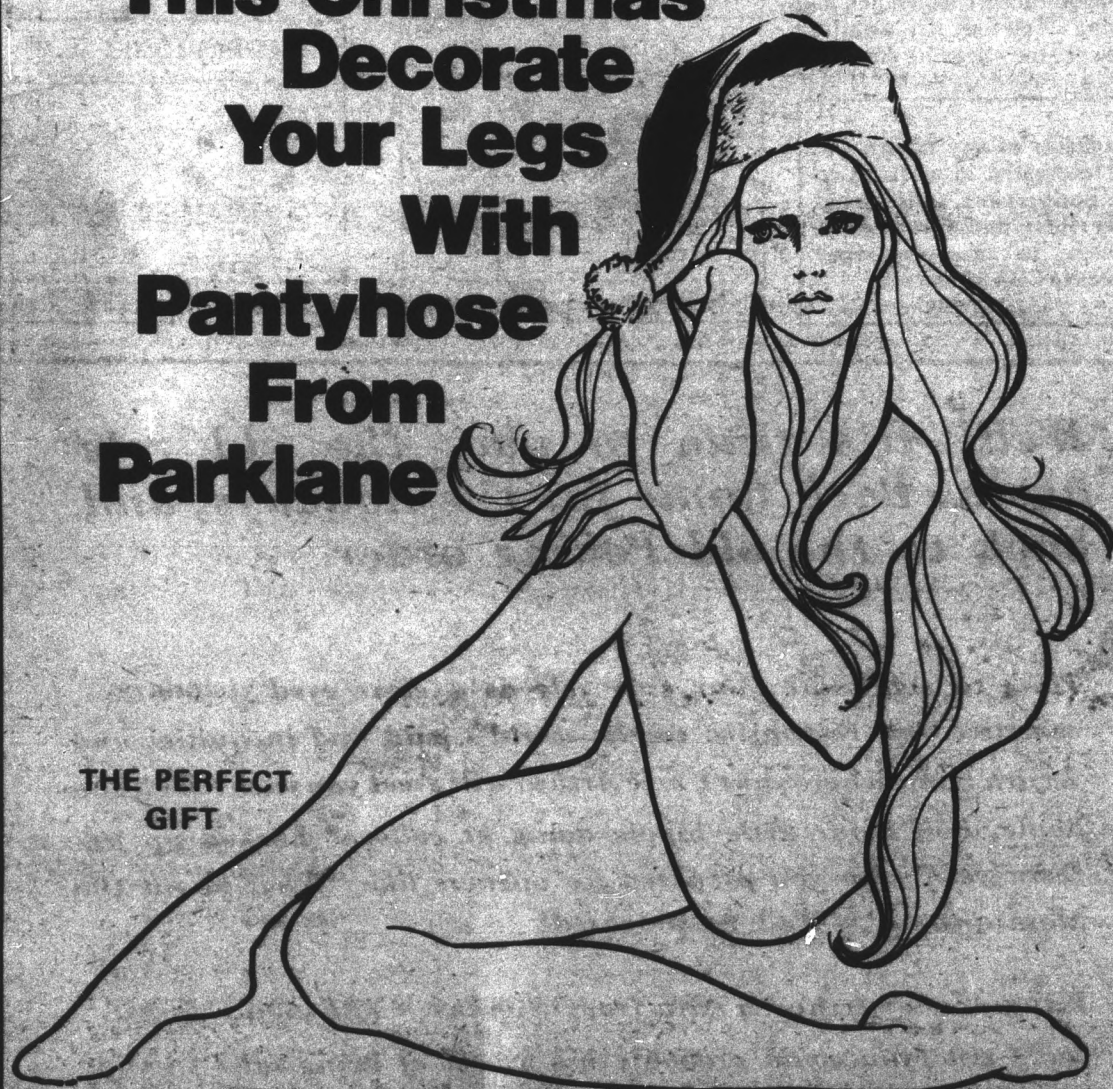
DENISE LESSUCK

New Haven Line

silent friends
touching each other's minds
in a noiseless jam fest
of feeling
rapping without talking
saying with no words
all the things
that remain unsaid
only felt.

--R.R.S.

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Process

Don't bust my balls!
At least not now.
Even-Sтивен bends them.
Colors roll across the vegetables.
Into.
Sideways.
Pointed needles dull the imagination.
Outward.
Time.
Energy explodes.
Unbounded.
Surrounded.
Lifting walls for barriers to enter.
Mind coming.
Mind going.
Twisting textures of reality.
Feeling drowsy and dosing off to awakeness.
Speaking.
Says who?
Why come to a burning climax?
Love?
You were here.
Love?
I can't find you!
Death.
Not without love, oh please!
Love?
Come!
From where?
Oh, don't be silly at a moment like this.
Disregard the moment.
Speak in sounds will you.
Don't make words.
C'mon, let's go.

J.L.T.



Photography
by
Albert Lands
Ray Blasotti



Christmas in Bridgeport



Pilgrim's Progress

*I cast myself upon the waters.
I hear the hogs grunting.
And I wonder
When salvation is coming.*

*Crying out in the wilderness,
I hunger and thirst.
But my head is being shorn
And I have no time for hunting manna.*

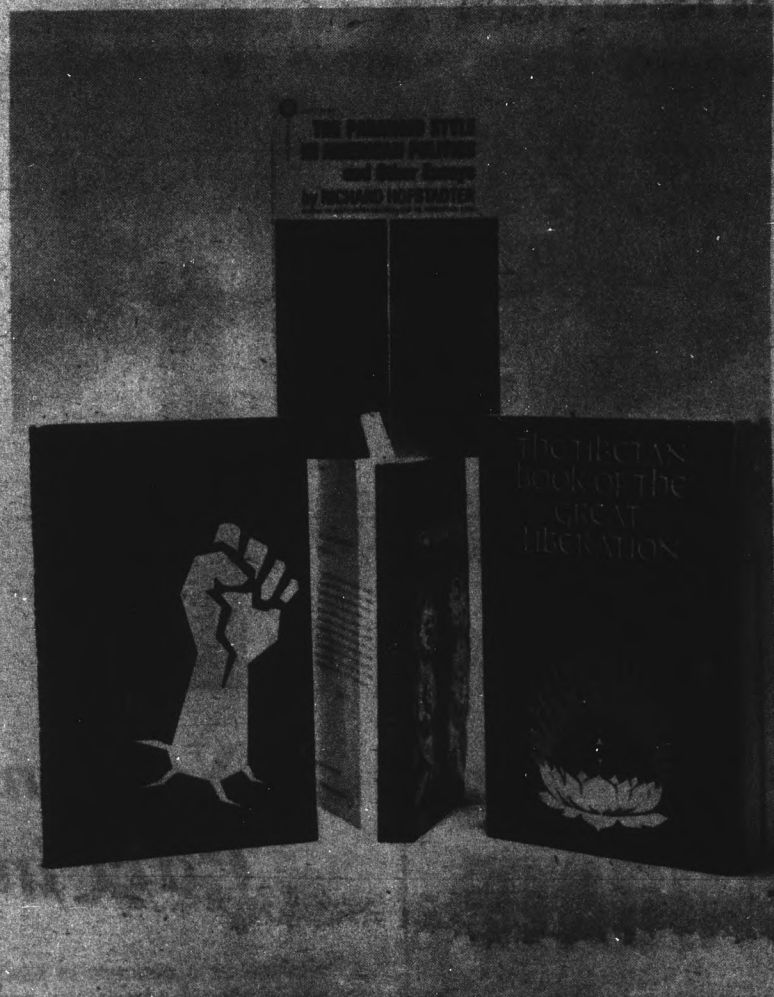
*Sing me a song, Solomon.
David, find a way out of the valley
I'm still clutching at shadows of death.
Where is salvation?*

P.E.G.

The Unheard

*Can no one hear--
the shifting of the skies
the murmurings of the streams
and the muted, secretive cries
of morning birds!
Does no one see
the hidden dances, of the earth
the winsome games of evening deer,
and the birth--
of the night?
Nay, none see nor hear
the hushed murmurings--
of the valleys
of the streams
All Nature--unheard, true and dear
next to the less worthy things
of the day--*

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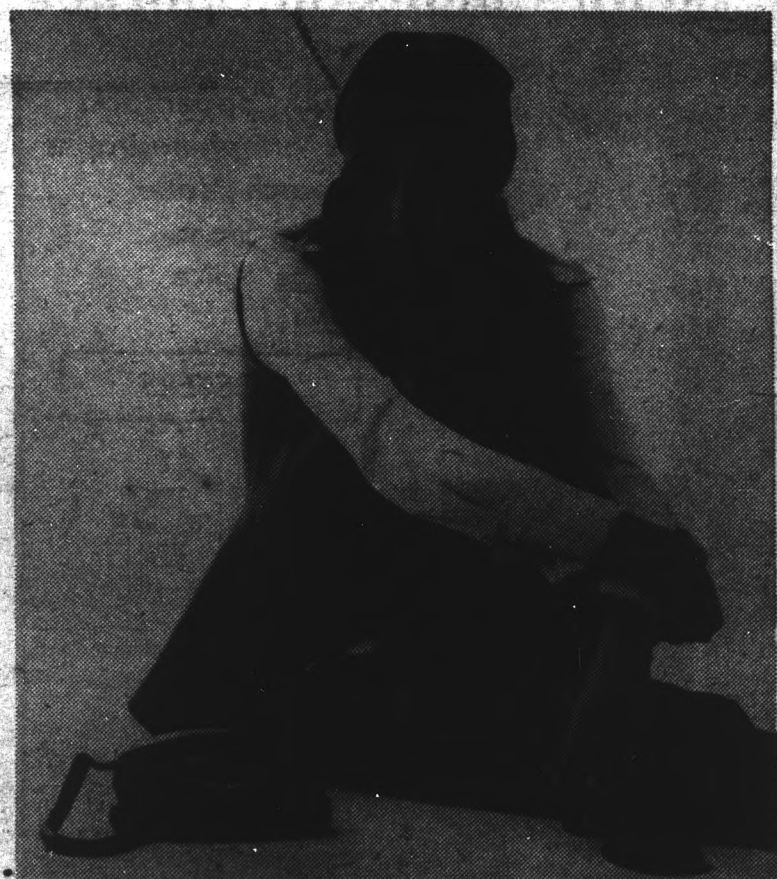
BOOK ENDS

paperback book store



It seems that the pollution business is booming. These scenes testifying to this fact were captured at the very outskirts of the University campus. Criticisms have been voiced by students walking around campus, especially as they passed the Student Center, where a hyperactive incinerator keeps filling the air with smoke and burned particles. One student remarked that he doesn't park his car in the Student Center parking lot any more since "it got dirty too fast."

(Scribe photos - Albert Landa)




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Air Pollution: The Breath Of Life Takes a Foul Turn

Warning: Living and breathing in or about Bridgeport may be hazardous to your health and, if sustained over a long period of time, may lead to death.

The problem of air pollution is bugging almost everyone today and, as the situation grows worse, will soon involve those who live in relatively clean rural areas. That is, if the problem is allowed to continue unchecked.

Mark Twain's comment about the weather might be changed today to read, "Everybody talks about pollution but nobody does anything about it."

Bridgeport is affected by air pollution. As a matter of fact, any citizen of the local area can testify that this city's atmosphere is among the dirtiest of any city in the country. And, according to Nicholas Panuzio, director of the Student Center, the city is not doing anything constructive to alleviate the problem.

Panuzio should know. He and Dr. Willard Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering, served last year on the Governor's Clean Air Task Force. While working on this committee, Panuzio said that he found that the average man is now becoming more aware of the major proportions of the problem.

Any student walking around on campus can get an idea of how immense the problem is. Smoke

and dirt particles are daily blown out of the smoke stacks at United Illuminating, the Student Center, the CBA building and other sites in the surrounding area. In the summer, the problem is multiplied several times as heat inversion and high humidity force the pollution down to ground level.

Panuzio says that the University is looking for a way to completely stop the smoke that now comes out of the Student Center incinerator. The Bridgeport Fire Department has made some recommendations toward remedying the problem and the school has asked the Fire Department about cleaning apparatus.

In addition, the University has looked into two approaches to solve the problem of overloading caused by the use of the incinerator to burn plastic utensils and paper material from the cafeteria.

The first method under consideration would be the installation of a new "double" incinerator: one in which the smoke from the first burn is reused and not released into the air. The second method would be the use of a "compactor" which would compact the trash which would then be given to the city's Sanitation Department to be burned by the city in its own incinerators or dumps.

Even though industry does a great deal to add to the air

pollution, Panuzio seems to think that auto manufacturers are most at fault: "The greatest cause of air pollution today is caused by Detroit." He condemned the auto companies for not doing anything as far as development to help solve the problem of auto exhaust fumes.

Dean Berggren also agrees that little is being done to solve the problem and he says that "if we don't arrest this trend, it could be quite dangerous."

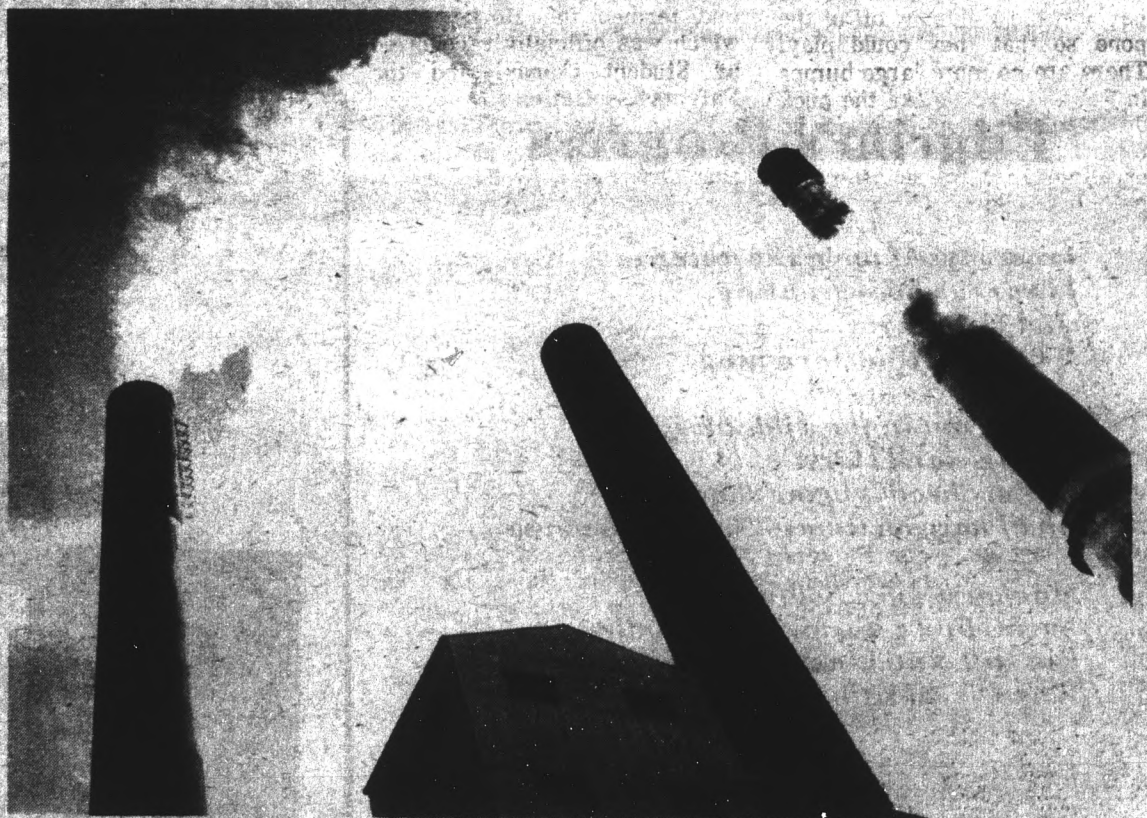
Berggren doesn't think that the University is significantly contributing anything to solve the problem in this city.

He states that the Chemistry Department, in conjunction with the Colleges of Engineering and Arts and Sciences, is working on a sampling of air particles in the area to try and figure out some way to remove the refuse from the air.

He also said that Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven, the largest cities in the state, are the worst areas in the state as far as pollution is concerned.

So, it appears that the pollution is going to continue a while longer until stronger efforts are made on industry to seek a solution. In the meantime, if you don't have a gas mask, wear a handkerchief or scarf across your mouth and nose and refrain from breathing.

The next breath you take just might be your last.



Nation's Students to Take Part in Pollution Seminars

Pollution as a concern is now being brought to college students across the country. During the Christmas vacation, students will meet throughout the United States for seminars on water pollution.

One of the nine taking place throughout the nation will take place at the Kresge Auditorium of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge on Monday, December 29. This day-long seminar will be conducted by the Northeast Region of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, a Department of the Interior agency concerned with cleaning up the nation's waterways.

Students from colleges in New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania are invited to the Cambridge seminar.

The seminar, designed to give information to the students concerned with environmental quality, will focus on what is being done and what will remain to be done to fight water pollution.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, announcing the nine seminars, said, "We want to tap the enthusiasm, vigor and fresh ideas of the nation's

youth in the battle to protect and preserve our precious and irreplaceable water resources."

Student advisory groups will be formed at each of the nine seminars; each council will elect a five-member group to make up a regional Student Council On Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE). Each of the nine regional groups will elect one of its members to a national SCOPE council which will serve in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of the Interior. In addition, the Secretary will also appoint another student to serve on SCOPE, making it a 10-member body.

Carl L. Klein, assistant secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research, said of the seminars: "We think the contributions the young people can make toward cleaning up the environment will be of the greatest value. We intend to use these seminars as a starting point for enlisting their continuing help."

In addition to the Cambridge seminar, others will be held in Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Oakland, Portland, Atlanta, and Richmond.

Hockey vs. Fairfield
Wonderland of Ice 8 p.m.

THE SCRIBE SPORTS

12 - The Scribe - DECEMBER 11, 1969

Basketball vs. Springfield
vs. Manhattan, Dec. 15

Cagers Lose To Warriors, 107-90

The Warriors of Merrimack College came through with a strong second half and handed the Purple Knights their second loss of the season by a score of 107-90. The leading scorer for the Warriors was Steve McMahon who scored 23 of his 34 points in the second half.

This is the second loss in three starts for the Knights. They met powerful Long Island University Wednesday and will meet Springfield College this Saturday night at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

The Knights were only behind by three points at the end of the first half due to the hot shooting of sophomore forward Dean Zimet. He scored 17 of his 22 points in the first half and was the high scorer for the Knights.

The Warriors wouldn't let the Knights get close, however, as

they connected on 41 of their 77 shots and 16 of their 23 attempts from the charity stripe. McMahon was uncanny as he hit on 16 of his 23 attempts and the UB defense just could not stop him. McMahon also pulled in 14 rebounds to aid the Warriors in that department.

The Knights, on the other hand, were struggling along with a sub-par 28 for 80 shooting right from the field and only a 34 for 50 percentage from the free-throw line.

At the start of the second half the Warriors scored nine points before co-captain Rufus Wells, who tallied 15 points, was able to snap the string with a corner one-hander. The Warriors were not to be denied, though, as they regained their momentum on free throws by Ed Toomey, who finished with 22 points, and

McMahon, a tapped in rebound by McMahon and a jump shot by Barry Humprey. This increased the Warriors lead to 67-52. After this assault by Merrimack, the Knights matched them basket for basket with John Foster-bey producing most of his 18 points in this period.

In the rebound department the Warriors again surpassed the Knights as they snared off 61 caroms to only 49 for the Knights. The Warriors were led in this department by 6-5 forward Toomey. The control of the boards enabled the Warriors to ignite their fast-breaking attack and move down court quickly to set up McMahon's deadly jump shot.

Foul trouble was a key in this contest as co-captain guard Mike Schmitz and Foster-bey picked up their fourth personal fouls

early in the second half and were forced to the sidelines for several minutes and the Warriors took advantage of their absences.

The Knights will face Springfield this Saturday and on Monday, Dec. 15, Manhattan invades. On Dec. 17 the Knights visit arch-rival Fairfield University.

If students want to pick up

their tickets for the Fairfield University game on Dec. 17, they must go to the Fairfield gymnasium and present their student identification card; they can then get a discount on the price. The hours that the gym will be open are from 2:30-5:30 Friday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. There will be no advance sale of tickets on the UB campus.

Wells Wins Athlete Prize Shines Against Post

The first athlete of the week award during basketball season is senior forward Rufus Wells. He performed outstandingly in the first win of the season for the Knights against C.W. Post.

He scored 26 points against Post, a career high, and came up

with the big plays which enabled the Knights to pull away from the Pioneers. His high-arching jump shots from the corner were indefensible and allowed John Foster-bey and Dean Zimet to go to work underneath the boards.

The 6-1, accounting major is

co-captain of the team along with Mike Schmitz. Wells has been one of the most exciting players in UB history. With his fantastic leaping ability he can "psyche up" up the fans and the team. Against Post he was back on defense when Post was fast-breaking and he blocked the shot taken by John Ferguson. This brought the fans to their feet and the team then reeled off five straight points. He outjumped Post's 6-6 forward Jim Webber for rebounds time and again.

Wells is from Hartford, Conn., where he attended Hartford Weaver High School, and he was captain of the team his senior year. He was all-state, most valuable player on the team, all Capital District Conference, and made the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic conference tournament team.

Last year for the Knights, he played in 24 games averaging 7.6 points per game and also 3.6 rebounds per game. Wells played guard last year and did not get to

(Continued on Page 11)

Warner, Neary, Donahue Win Post Season Honors

Dynamite Darrick Warner, who this past season led the University of Bridgeport gridders to a glossy 8-2 overall record, heads a list of outstanding individual players who received post-season honors.

Warner, who tri-captained this year's squad, shattered every Purple Knight offensive rushing record from his tailback position.

In leading the Eastern Football Conference in rushing and scoring, Warner was elected to the fifth annual EFC All-Star team, chosen by the votes of conference coaches.

The explosive halfback, who rushed for 1,360 yards and scored 17 touchdowns to establish two New England College season marks, was also named to the Second All-New England college football team, selected by the Associated Press.

In addition, Warner was

named "Player of the Year," in Division II (medium-sized colleges) of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

The most significant honor bestowed to Warner thus far has been his selection as an Honorable Mention Little All-America. The Associated Press chooses this select group from over hundreds of small colleges across the nation. This is the first time in history that UB has fielded an All-American in football.

Teammate John Donahue, an offensive tackle who was responsible for opening many of the holes for Warner to burst through, was recognized for his stellar play by being named to the EFC All-Star team. He also received honorable mention for the All-New England team.

Tom Neary, a defensive tackle, garnered post-season laurels with his selection to the EFC Defensive All-Star team.

Added to these conference,

regional and national honors, all three of the players were named to the All-Opponent team of American International College. Linebacker Gary Jones was also named to this squad.

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'68 Fiat 850 Coupe

'64 TR4A white, new top

'68 Triumph Spitfire

owned by lonely coed.

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short quiz on this ad next week

Clinic Expects Flu Bug To Take Vacation This Year

Are you putting off studying for a major exam or starting a huge term paper that is due next week because you are expecting the flu to strike the campus? Are you concentrating on developing that cold into a case of the flu? If you are, you'd better take a couple of aspirins and hit the books.

Mrs. Silvia Lane, R.N., head nurse at the Health Center, stated that she did not expect a flu epidemic of any proportions to hit the University this winter. "Flu cycles usually run every three years. Although it is not unusual for these cycles to be upset, we don't really expect the proportions to be as great as they were last December," she said.

The flu epidemic that caused classes to be canceled four days before last year's Christmas vacation was to begin, was not the Hong Kong nor the Asian flu,

as it had been termed. Rather, it was the Massachusetts Flu, named for the great concentration of the illness in the Southern New England area. The Massachusetts Flu was allegedly responsible for the 40 per cent absence rate from University classes on Monday, December 16, 1968. The absence from classes plus the bulging Health Center, overcrowded with flu victims, were the primary reasons why Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, announced that classes would be cancelled for a lengthened Christmas vacation.

On Dec. 3 of last year the first case of Massachusetts flu was recorded in the Health Center. For the following two weeks the flu grew to epidemic proportions until the weekend before classes were cancelled when no additional students were admitted to the Health Center

for lack of room. Nurses were dispersed to the dormitories to administer medication and serve soup to the students who were ordered confined to their rooms.

Last year, no immunization was available to prevent the flu from becoming as widespread as it did. No counteraction was successfully employed to stop the epidemic as the flu had not yet been studied in detail. Mrs. Lane reported that both immunizations are available for a fee of \$1 and if under 21, a note of approval from the student's parents.

"There have been a lot of upper respiratory complications that have kept us busy. However, we haven't had one case of the Massachusetts, Hong-Kong, or Asian flu. We really don't expect one case of any of them, but we are ready for them should they plan to surprise us again," Mrs. Lane stated.

Hockey Club Stands 3-3-1 Plays Ffld. in League Tilt

The UB Hockey Club has graduated from the pond in front of Barnum Hall. Now they are playing in a league and have a very good chance of playing in the finals of the league playoffs in Madison Square Garden. All of this in just three years of existence.

There is no more waiting until February until they can play or having to shovel snow off of the pond so that they could play. There are no more large bumps in the ice which make the puck do crazy things and there are no more snow made goals that usually get obliterated after two minutes of play.

This year the UB Hockey Club has moved into the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League

and tomorrow they will take on the Stags of Fairfield in an important league contest.

Two years ago a few players got together and practiced out on that pond and played one regular season game against Fairfield, beating them 5-2. Last year Alan Synder, Jim Andersen, Skip Rochette, Mike Balenko and some others got together again and formed the Hockey Club which was officially recognized by Student Council and the Parents Association.

These two organizations allotted a total of \$1,800 to the club and they used this money for spectators' insurance, ice time, uniforms, league dues, equipment, etc. This resulted in the team playing a nine game

schedule last year, making it easy for them to join the league this year.

This money has not solved all of their problems, however; once this year when they played Nassau Community College, only five players showed up and instead of forfeiting the game, they played and were beaten 13-0.

The Pucksters record now is 3-3-1. The personnel on the team has been strengthened by the addition of several football players who couldn't play during their season. Against Queens last Friday with the football players the team was called for 50 minutes in penalties. There is only 45 minutes in the game.

A new coach has been added to the team this year; he is Mr. Dick Trimble, who comes up from his home in Harrington Park, N.J. His roster has the following players: Nelson Shapiro, Dan Arcobello, captain, Jim Anderson, Joe Sereika, Steve Lovely, Mike Balenko, Skip Rochette, Per Weslein, Carl Hauquitz, George Wrenson, Pat Knesiem, Rick Trimble, Mike Duffy, Pete Spader, John Ventresca, Dwight Fowler, Craig Thalman, Bob LaRow, and Gary Jones.

Athlete.....

(Continued from Page 12)

crash the boards as much as he would have liked to nor did he get to shoot as much either as all-American Gary Baum and sharpshooting guard Tony Barone dominated the Knights' outside shooting. He did manage to have the best free throw percentage on the team with 53 out of 68 for a 81.5 percentage. This season so far he is averaging 15.6 per game; against Post he hit on 11 of 19 of his shots and all of his foul shots.

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Club Has Rallye; 12 Cars in Final Tally

Lime, cars, directions and a Friday night...The four items sound like part of a plot to stage a midnight raid; actually, the combination was set up by the Alpine Club as it staged its first Night Road Rallye last Friday.

Sixteen cars, each with a driver and navigator, assembled after dark on Friday night behind the Student Center. At registration each entry received a set of written directions and was told to keep track of mileage; the object of the challenge was to meet all the other participating cars at a final, secret destination point.

The challenge was complicated, however, by the factor of lime spots. Throughout the course, a circle of lime in the road was used to indicate to the driver that he must make a turn at the next intersection.

Which way to turn, however, was up to him. The only directions on the sheet were a nebulous "SLR at lime spot," or "LR at T" or "SLR at FOPP after POLICE SOL." If the correct turn was made, another lime spot about a half-mile down the road confirmed the choice of turn. If the driver found no lime spot, he had made the wrong turn and must return to the original intersection and make another turn. As a result, many of the cars made unofficial "short-cuts" through New Haven and Shelton, although the officials course covered only the Milford and Orange area.

Twelve cars of the original sixteen finished the course at the final destination the Howard Johnson's restaurant in Milford. The other four cars which never reported to the destination may still be roaming the streets of New Haven asking about missing lime spots.

Winning cars were computed on the basis of a possible 2000 points in a point system. Points were based on such factors as total mileage above or under the 35 mile course, and the number of stop signs passed.

Time was not a factor in the computation of the winning cars. Charlie Shansky rallye master, estimated that the course took 90 minutes to run through if no incorrect turns were made; however cars were still arriving at the destination point four hours after the rallye began.

Trophies were awarded to first and second place winners and the last place. The first place car with driver, Roger Brown, and navigator, Karen Kirtzman, scored 1671 points of the possible 2000. The losing car finished with 125 points.

The rallye master commented that police departments in the surrounding communities were cooperative by allowing the course to be set up with the roads marked with lime. The biggest hazard, however, came Friday afternoon when the roads were being marked with lime; it was pretty dangerous running in and out of traffic, dumping that lime in the streets.

WARA Provides Coed With Chance at Sports

Sports aren't just for the men at this school even though the men make the sport's page usually, not the women. However, as well as varsity sports for women, there is also the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association (WARA) of which every woman student can take part.

WARA is designed to provide an intramural-type program of sports and recreational activities. The organization sponsors intercollegiate sport participation for women including field hockey, basketball, golf and tennis as well as modern dance ensembles and similar events.

Two years ago, WARA completely disappeared as an active organization, destroyed by student apathy. Last year, it was freshly re-established as an association full of ideas and carefully planned events. Activity is not the problem. It is the lack of student interest that threatens its existence.

"Every woman on campus is a member of WARA," said Mary Loew, president of the organization. "Yet most people don't know this. WARA has become a forgotten organization. The events are for all girls, not just those in the Arnold College."

This semester WARA has sponsored several varied events, including a highly successful sports night. Recently the Arnold Room was the sight of a judo night. A group of students from the Archbishop Shehan Center in Bridgeport demonstrated various techniques of judo and self-defense.

Admission is free to all events sponsored by WARA. The organization is allotted funds under the Arnold College budget, although WARA is concerned mostly with recreational activities.

As if in answer to the communication problem on campus, the Professional Association of the Arnold Women will sponsor a program tonight in the Student Center entitled "Tuning In". Through demonstrations and various exercises in facial expression and movement, the event will illustrate how man can communicate without words to others. Open to all students, "Tuning In" is designed to help students better communicate with each other.

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